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SPRING CARNIVAL TO BE PRESENTED APRIL 14 BY WAA

(See picture below.)

Pinup girls, a freak show, "Frank Sinatra" and a Chamber of Horrors will be among the features at the WAA Spring Carnival to be held April 14 in the University Auditorium from 7:30 to 11 p. m.

Chairmen and their committees are Pat Roessig, publicity; Rodine Sadofsky, booths; Wilma Kruse, Frances Martin and Feathers, coronation and sale of war stamps; Phyllis Burgess, food; Dottie Mayhall, decorations; Ruth Petersen, music; Maxine Paulsen, tickets; and Agnes Stephenson, floor show.

A pony chorus, jitterbugs, a girls' line, and a skit by the University Players are included in the plans for the floor show. A five-piece German band composed of Ruth Petersen, John Conkling, Lois Ann Baker, Hugh Cooke, and Verda Ohms will furnish music during the evening. Booth plans call for a dart board, two fortune tellers, the horse, flower booth, elephant, For Men Only and other booths.

With each admission ticket to the carnival and floor show goes

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Players will give "Girls Must Talk" this noon

At 12:15 and 12:30 noon today, the University Players will present a short skit, "Girls Must Talk," in the auditorium. Admission is free and all students are invited, according to Barbara Slater, director.

The cast includes Marilyn Henderson, Mary Lou Stevens, Donna Dean Briggs, Gemma Brandt, Marlon Campen and Donna Christensen.

'German Band' is Carnival feature



Shown above is the "German Band" which will be a feature of the WAA Carnival to be held at the University the evening of April 14.

Slichter will give Baxter lectures here April 5-6

Plans are complete for the 1945 William F. Baxter Memorial Lectures at the university the evenings of April 5 and 6. Speaker this year will be Dr. Sumner H. Slichter, Harvard University economist, who will talk on "World Economy and Lasting Peace" Thursday evening, April 5, in the auditorium and "Sixty Million Jobs" the following night.

Dr. Slichter will arrive in Omaha the morning of April 5 and will hold a press conference at the Blackstone Hotel before noon. He will be the guest of the university at a dinner that evening with the Board of Regents and the Baxter Committee composed of Mrs. A. D.

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Easter convocation will be Wednesday

The girls' chorus, the newly-organized mixed ensemble and the girls' quartette, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Kaho of the Music Department, will present a program of religious music at the annual Easter convocation Wednesday morning at 10 in the university auditorium. Dr. John M. Phillips of the university faculty will preside and will speak on "Simon."

The chorus will sing "Ave Verum" by Mozart and "Christ Went Up into the Hills" by Hagemann. "O, Divine Redeemer" by Gounod will be presented by the girls' quartette, and the mixed group will sing "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach.

Dr. Phillips will deliver the invocation and benediction.

140 Scholars Honored at Annual Convocation FELLMAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON "WHAT IS LIBERALISM?"

University is selected for service center

The University of Omaha has been chosen one of 50 schools where full time government sponsored Guidance Centers for discharged veterans of World War II will be established, it was announced recently by the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C.

The center here will be set up as soon as there are enough discharged men to warrant the staffing of the office, according to Capt. J. E. Woods, director of placement and veterans' counseling at the university.

The contract with the government, which has been signed by President Rowland Haynes with approval of the Board of Regents, provides the Veterans Administration with office space at the uni-

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O. U. debaters win Midland tournament for state laurels

State championship laurels went to Omaha University debaters last week when they won first place in the men's debate division of the two-day State College Forensic Tournament at Midland College March 17. The contest between Omaha University teams and Kearney State Teachers was so close an "overtime debate" was necessary.

Marlon Mortensen and Richard Johnson defeated Kearney for that school's only loss to tie their teams with Omaha U teams' scores of five wins and one loss. James McCauley and Arthur Novacek won the final decision debate against the Teachers' team. Maurice Kolnick also represented Omaha University at the tournament and won third place in the extemporaneous speaking division.

The university team, coached by Dr. John L. Stipp, will debate at the Pi Kappa Delta regional tournament to be held at Nebraska Wesleyan University April 12, 13 and 14. Winners will speak at the national contest. Maurice Kolnick will participate in the extemporaneous speaking contest, and Eleanor Nelson will represent the university in the oratorical declamation division. The topic will be the field of world peace.

On April 21 and 22, Omaha University will play host to high school debate squads from Nebraska and Kansas at the National Forensic League Tournament.

2 Deans commend students' achievement

"Dictatorship is an emotional air raid shelter for moral cowards," said Dr. David Fellman of the Department of Political Science of the University of Nebraska at the annual Honors Convocation March 12.

A group of 111 students was honored for high scholastic achievement during the past three semesters as well as 29 students



DAVID FELLMAN

who are attending the university on various scholarships.

Liberalism besieged

"Liberalism is today in a state of siege, assailed by thunder on the right and thunder on the left," Dr. Fellman pointed out. "Many of the criticisms leveled against it arise from an inaccurate understanding of what it is. Political liberalism is a doctrine of political freedom. It insists that no one's particular truth, whether he is a private citizen or an official of the state, is such a final truth that it is not

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Song contest

Have you a good idea for an Omaha U. school song?

The Student Council is sponsoring a contest to select the best school song written by a student. Both a marching song and an "alma mater" or hymn-type song are wanted. Two or more students may collaborate on each song if they wish. Entries must be given to the Deans of Students office by five p. m. April 20.

No copyrighted music will be allowed and all entries become the property of the Student Council and the University of Omaha.

FLUFF AND STUFF

WHEN YOU HEAR A BARK YOU HAD BETTER LOOK TO SEE IF IT IS A DOG!

Then there was the sophomore who dreamed of orange blossoms so much that she had to take a smudge pot to class with her* . . . scenes around: at peony were SAM and MARGE, PAT and DAVE, JAKE and PAT, CABBAGE and LEE, MARISU and CHARLIE, RAY and SAL, TOOTSIE and JOHN, JERRY and LOIS, PAKES and NORM, FRED and MAGGIE, and congratulations to mr and mrs JERRY MARTIN the newest newlyweds . . . ah romance, sigh . . . 37 men collapsed when JO announced her lil ring . . . that is the latest count so far . . . formula for your college career: freshmen try to date handsome men, sophomores try to date men, juniors try to date, and seniors just try . . . hyak . . . Questions: who was LARRY out with last week-end . . . where does BUD get all his strength for beating off all the women . . . why does MYRT like psych now . . . don't FITCH it, PAT IT, SON . . . why doesn't WENDT get back to NORMAL . . . how come EVIE is having such a good time, HAY, HAY . . . what did KINNICK say when he heard about GERT and ED? hmmm? end of questions . . .

OLE and DONNA were out sun, mon, tues, wed, thurs, fri . . . how 'bout that now . . . hear tell BOO and LIZ are steadying it . . . whether to laff or cry or laff and cry . . . song ded: i dream of you—spring vacation; saturday nite is the loneliest nite—JO and HARVEY; there goes that song again—BOBBIE and RAY; sleighride in july—ANNA MARIE and DARYL; o what a beautiful mourning—EVIE and ARTHUR; my dreams are gettin' better—SUSIE and CHAS.; ole folks at home—us; (a little music joe).

And now we are to present the rose of the week to the boy who has more courage than can be imagined, it goes to KENNY LARSON, who brought DENNY to the pi o initiation while she was in her full costume red flannels, straw hat, and pigtails plus black face . . . his is a true love and to him a rose . . . we better stop before you poke us . . . before you what??? poke us, poke us . . . why thank you we'd love to . . . aren't polkas swell.

*fruit men place smudge pots around orange trees to prevent them from spoiling.

jabber by jeannie

Now that you know which column to read for the news as it happens—and even before it happens—settle down with your pipe and get set for all the latest! Mentholatum! So did the Pi O's—so we hear—everyone was around with no nails—nonuthin'! Moan, splutter, plop!

We are going to miss Freddie Dickason on the old campus. Our "brain boy" made RADAR and we're mighty proud of him, to say the least. Good bye to a mighty fine vice-president and a "plenty on the ball" guy!

SORORITY SLANGUAGE: Yesterday I put my KAPPA pon my head for my mom, had asked me to move my GAMMAS in the direction of the pastry shop to get some chocolate pie for her party. I didn't make it home with the PI—O was I SIG—CHI couldn't even win at cards at the party that night, even PHI DELT!

MISC: We wish Jerry would go bury himself in the snow for picking on little grade school gals. The three beauty queens are still runnin' around with their teeth in their mouths—but the fellas are still whistlin'—so keep smilin' gals; you're still appreciated. New romances include—Slats & Reida,

Johnnie & Tootsie, Dottie & Zick, Charlie & Susie! (Always first with the news!)

TIP FOR THE WEAK: The lounge is your property! How about being as considerate of your things here as you are at home? We're trusting in your better judgment and future actions to prove that you want the lounge. We'd feel mighty lost with a garden growing where the lounge was!

KWESITION KORNER: What is the "big idea" of "B. M. O. C." which is fast coming to a head? Who was the veteran who complained about the T. B. Shots? How about being generous with your brainstorm for Ma-le Day? Who put the little red tables in the cafe? Why is Betty Ann allergic to bananas? Why is it that 31 per cent of all girls remove their shoes in the library? Do wiggling toes help Jeannie Franzen to study more? Why do all the girls wear their fuschia sweaters on the same day? According to an actual poll, everyone who had one had hers on last Friday, including Bet! When are we going to have a freshman class meeting?

We are proud of all the froshies who made the Dean's Honor List—we saw you all at the Honors Convocation; we are not mentioning the dean's other list or any of those names, however. Remember to give the most and best you can to help the guy who is giving his best and most for you by supporting the RED CROSS DRIVE.

Present 3 new courses

Advanced business correspondence, business English and business letter writing are new courses being sponsored for adults by the Business Institute of the University of Omaha.

Registration for advanced business correspondence was held Thursday evening. Registration for the second course will be held Wednesday evening, March 28.

THE WAR AND YOU



Four former Omaha University students recently met on Leyte in the Philippines. They are, left to right, Lt. (j.g.) Roger M. Hughes, Corp. Charles Adams, Y 1/c Carl Nygren and Lt. (j.g.) John Wright.

Promotions

Frank (Russ) Baker was recently commissioned from the ranks in India. Before he received this commission he had held every enlisted rank up to technical sergeant. Upon his arrival in India in January, 1944, Lieutenant Baker was assigned to the information and education branch of the India-Burma Theater special services section. As a part of his reg-



Lieut. Baker Capt. Rushlau

ular duties, he writes, produces and announces a weekly resume of the world's news for the U. S. Armed Forces Radio Service Station and is also heard in New Delhi.

Another enlisted man promoted recently is James W. Shea from sergeant to staff sergeant in England where he is chin turret gunner on a B-17.

John A. Rushlau has been promoted to the grade of captain in the India China Division as a first pilot flying the giant cargo transports over the "Hump" of the Himalaya Mountains. The route is considered to be the world's most treacherous due to the dangerous weather and exceedingly high terrain.

Also promoted to the rank of captain are Robert (Stuart) Jones with the Army in Pernambuco, Brazil and Vernon Olson, Army flier in the south Pacific.

Robert M. Knapp has been promoted to first lieutenant as a meteorologist with the Ninth AAF in Holland. Also first lieutenants now are Claude Johnson, stationed at Newport News, Va., and Fred S. Pegler, with a medical detachment of an infantry division of the Seventh Army.

Home on leave

Navy Lt. Ed Glad spent a 22-day leave in Omaha recently. He has been on the battleship U. S. S. Iowa for 14 months in the south Pacific.

S 1/c Walt Graham visited the university last week. The former

Gateway staff member is being transferred from the Great Lakes to the naval station at Ottumwa, Iowa, where he will organize talent for service shows and work on the station's weekly publication.

Special interest

Sgt. James McGaffin is also working for Army news bureaus. The news feature which McGaffin has been preparing weekly will now be broadcast over Army stations throughout the Mediterranean theater. The feature, "Week in Review," is a 15-minute program originated by the sergeant when he was stationed in North Africa. He is now at Naples.

Lt. (j.g.) Wallace Dahlgren is now serving aboard a Coast Guard-manned destroyer escort convoying men and material across the Atlantic.

Lt. Bradley E. Daniels, navigator of a crew on a B-17, is now stationed at Rapid City, S. D., and has been assigned to overseas duty.

Lt. Robert C. Swenholt, his twin sister, Cpl. Betty Swenholt of the



Captain Jones Lieut. Dahlgren

WAC, and his father are all serving in France. The engineer lieutenant has seen his father, a colonel also in the engineers, twice in England and twice in France.

Pvt. Beth Fuller, WAC, operated the movie projector at the WAC Salon when she was in Omaha on a recent leave. Private Fuller is stationed at Presque Isle, Me., where she is serving with special services, the entertainment unit of the Army.

New stations

Sgt. Wayne Carter has been promoted to the rating of master sergeant at the Walla Walla Army Air Field in Washington where he is assigned to production line maintenance engineering.

Lt. Robert Henningsen has been assigned to the Dodge City (Kans.) Air Base for B-26 pilot training.

Lt. Commr. Leonard H. Barber, flight surgeon, is now stationed in Seattle, Wash., as a member of the admiral's staff as medical adviser.

Lt. Robert D. Heacock recently arrived at an Air Force station in England and is receiving an orientation course.

Lt. Robert Saalfeld has returned from fighting with the Fifth Army in Italy and has been assigned to the Baxter General Hospital at Spokane, Wash.

HOFF APPOINTED TO BUYERS POST

Charles Hoff, finance secretary at the University of Omaha, has been named vice president of the Education Buyers Association, a national organization of university and college purchasing agents.

Mr. Hoff left Sunday, March 11, for New York City to attend the association's board of directors' meeting March 15, 16 and 17. There they discussed postwar distribution of surplus war equipment to college groups.

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MARION KELLER

Judy Garland heads the cast of "Meet Me In St. Louis," the new musical that was shown here for three weeks. The plot was not complicated nor always apparent, but the singing and dancing sequences were clever. Judy sang the "Trolley Song" and "The Boy Next Door" in her capable manner; she is one of the few top singers who can sell both rhythm and ballad numbers. What this country needs is more good musicals like this.

With his usual "Is Everybody Happy?" Ted Lewis made another hit at the Orpheum. Although he is not a musical genius, Lewis is one of the best showmen in the country today; his renditions of "Beautiful Doll," "Relax" and "After You've Gone" were typical of his style. The Dixieland Boys gave an impression of Lewis' first jazz band, and the Dewey Sisters were good acrobats.

Best record of the week is Harry James' "Confessin'" and "When Your Lover Has Gone;" for a change, the Horn is backed with only a quintet on the first side. Another "must" for record collectors is the first disc cut by Benny Goodman's new crew. First side, "Ev'ry Time We Say Goodbye," is sung by Peggy Mann, while Jane Harvey sings "Only Another Boy and Girl." Both tunes are from "Seven Lively Arts," the show in which Goodman has been appearing. Johnny Mercer sings "Candy" and "I'm Gonna See My Baby" on his latest platter; Paul Weston did excellent orchestrations of these two tunes. Martha Tilton, who gets little credit for her really fine work, offers "Stranger in Town" and "I Should Care." Another singer who gets little credit is Johnnie Johnston, who recorded "My Heart Sings," with Paul Baron and his orchestra. "B" side is "What a Sweet Surprise;" Johnnie handles both of these songs nicely. His style is as good as many of the crooners who are getting lots of fan mail from the bobbysocks; he might make a bigger hit if he lost some weight, but this should not be necessary with his fine voice.

Choral convocation comes on April 25

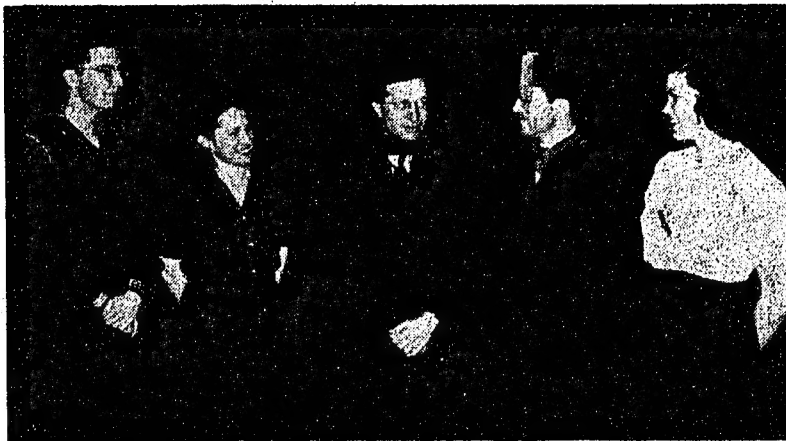
Debussy's "Blessed Damosel" will be the featured number in the spring choral concert to be given at a special convocation April 25. Prof. Martin Bush will play the interesting piano passages of the composition. Gloria Rees and Beverly Bigelow will be the vocal soloists, and the 60 voice girls' chorus will be directed by Miss Elizabeth Kaho.

Another unusual choral number is the "Song from Ossian's 'Fingal'" by Brahms, featuring French horn passages by Lois Ann Baker and Delores Blackstone.

The Girls' Quartet, consisting of Doris Lausen, Beverly Bigelow, Jessie Rodman, and Marian Keller, will sing; Ruth Petersen will play a violin solo, and Marian Keller will sing a group of vocal numbers.

On April 22, "The Blessed Damosel" will be presented at Joslyn Memorial.

Students return for convocation



Three former Omaha University students returned to participate in the 1945 Honors Convocation last week. Shown above with Dr. David Fellman, the convocation speaker, are, left to right, S 1/c Walter Bredbeck, now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center; Miss Marie Beckwith, now

State Recruitment Director of the Cadet Nurses' Corps; Dr. Benjamin Boyce, convocation chairman; Dr. Fellman; and Miss Elizabeth Drischaus, who is now working for the Signal Corps in Washington, D. C. The three former students were listed on the deans' honor lists for the second semester of 1944.

Baxter lectures

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Dunn, Miss Jeannette McDonald, Clark Haas and E. M. Hosman, chairman of the committee.

The speaker received his bachelor's degree at Munich University, his master's at the University of Wisconsin and his doctor's degree from Chicago University. He has taught at Princeton, Cornell and Harvard Universities and is at present Lamont professor at the latter institution.

He is recognized as an authority in the field of economics and labor relations. In a letter to university officials, Dr. Slichter pointed out that much of his time in the last several years has been devoted to the Trade Union Fellowship program which was started at Harvard at the suggestion of leaders of the labor movement.

"The purpose of the program," he said, "is to give the same kind

of training for executive responsibility in labor organizations as the university has been giving to men entering business and public service."

During the past year Dr. Slichter served as chairman of a special panel of the National War Labor Board to hear foremen's grievance cases in the Detroit area.

The Baxter lectures, which are open to the public, were given last year by Owen Lattimore, authority on the Far East.

MARCH 30

is the closing date for Sher essays. The original essays on "Racial and Religious Mutual Respect" must be in the office of Dean W. H. Thompson by 4 p. m. on that date.

Service Center

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versity, the services of the University Testing Bureau and its testing and counseling staff.

The new office will be under the supervision of the Veterans Administration and will serve returning veterans in the Omaha area who are eligible for vocational rehabilitation and education, according to Frank A. Darling, Lincoln, Chief of the Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division of the Veterans Administration of Nebraska. Assistance and guidance will be given in the selection of an occupation in which rehabilitation will be effected. Similar centers will be established elsewhere in the state when the need becomes apparent.

At Omaha University the center will be staffed by three full time employees from the Veterans Administration to be announced later, and by Captain Woods and John W. Lucas, Dean of Students, both of whom will cooperate with Veterans Administration personnel in testing and advising incoming veterans. Mr. Darling pointed out that it was not the purpose of the Guidance Center to influence in any way the veteran's choice of a school for training. Servicemen eligible for vocational rehabilitation or eligible for education or training will be permitted to select, within reason, any institution offering an approved program.

WAA Carnival

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one five cent ticket good at any booth. The tickets will be distributed through the sororities and may be bought by anyone.

Hot dogs, pop, candy bars, cookies, potato chips and pop corn will be sold in the ping pong room.

Mrs. Gloria Sinnett, Mrs. Winifred Steinhausen, Miss Enid Wolcott, Miss Gertrude Kincaide and Harry E. Fore will serve as carnival sponsors.

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A one-day Professional Relations Institute will be held at the University of Omaha tomorrow under the sponsorship of the Future Teachers of America of the university, assisted by the Omaha Education Association, the Douglas County Education Association, the National Education Association and Delta Kappa Gamma. Dr. L. O. Taylor, head of the Education Department, is in charge.

Other guest speakers are Rabbi David Goldstein; Dr. W. H. Morton of the University of Nebraska; Dr. Walter Beggs, Teachers College, University of Nebraska; Dr. Archer Burnham, executive secretary of the Nebraska Education Association; and Miss Mary McNamara, Gerald Kirns and Ralph Marrs, representing the high schools of Omaha and Council Bluffs.

Mrs. Frances McChesney Key, dramatics teacher at the university, will serve as general supervisor and consultant, said Adele Pangle, council president.

Twenty-one per cent of those who took the annual tuberculosis skin tests at Omaha University showed positive results, according to data in the Student Health Office.

The tests, which were conducted here by Dr. Maine C. Andersen and Dr. George Clark on March 5, 7, and 9, were under the auspices of the Nebraska Tuberculosis Society. Members of the society were here March 12 and 13 to hold conferences with those who showed positive reactions.

Dr. Floyd Murray, medical director of the Benson Medical Center, spoke to the Pre-Med Club March 23 at the university on "Medicine in 1945."

This year the clothing drive will be merged with the annual W. S. S. F. drive to aid students who are in need of help.

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"Liberalism is not a body of final truths. It is essentially a methodology for reaching tentative conclusions, since it recognizes the contingent character of ideas and institutions. It guarantees, as against those who happen for the moment to be in power, the rights of free speech and press, the right of freedom of association, and the principle of free elections.

"Liberal doctrine is built upon apprehensions concerning the use of power by those who have in their hands the enormous leviathan of our times, the state machinery. It is rooted in a profound skepticism about the nature of human nature. It resolutely rejects any notion of human infallibility such as lies at the base of the theory of dictatorship. It therefore denies the legitimacy of permanent or absolute power. It understands that political power is a very heady wine which quickly leads to dangerous delusions of grandeur.

"Liberalism holds out no promise of an easy and comfortable life without strain and friction," Professor Fellman continued. "It offers little solace to those for whom relaxation is the supreme achievement of man. A liberal society, where men are free to bleaker, is necessarily a noisy society, but even so, life in such a society is infinitely preferable to life in a quiet penitentiary. It takes a certain toughness of mind and spirit to remain a faithful liberal. He cannot avoid taking risks. He must face the facts of life, the unpleasant as well as the pleasant. In contrast, a dictatorship, which has no faith in man's intellect and denies his capacity for self-control, is basically escapist in character."

The academic procession included the guest speaker, members of the faculty, the honor students and the scholarship winners. Dr. Benjamin Boyce, chairman of the Honors Committee, presided at the convocation in the absence of President Rowland Haynes. Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke in recognition of the students in that college, and Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, dean of the college of Applied Arts and Sciences, commended the students of that college. Dr. Wilfred Payne spoke in honor of the scholarship winners.

The list of students honored at the convocation follows:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Second Semester, 1943-44
Shirlee Balaban, Council Bluffs;
Lois Beebe; Sophie Blumkin; Beverly
Waltmire Brace; Ruth Bruhn; Blondie
Coon; Betty Curzon; Elizabeth Davis;
Dorothy Drislaus; Elizabeth Drislaus;
Mary Fitzsimmons; Nancy Freeman;
N. Jean Gibbs; Leatrice Gold; Jane
Griffith; Roberta Gross; Harold Ham-
ilton; Louis Hanisch; Betty Haupt;
Virginia Hefflinger; M. Jean Holland;
Edith Holmes; Mary Alice Johnson;
Ellnor Kay; Abraham Klaver; Wilma
Kruze; Patricia Langston; Doris Lau-

Summer, 1944
Beverly Waltmire Brace; Louis Hanisch; M. Jean Holland; Mary Alice Johnson; William Nelson; Marlon Peck; Magdalene Pickens; C. Ruskin Sandhouse; Belle Sommer.

First Semester, 1944-45
 Marlynn Andersen; Lorraine Anderson;
 Shirley Balaban; Lois Beebe;
 Sylvia Blumkin; Elaine Comstock;
 Elizabeth Davis; Dorothy Drlshaus;
 Jean Franzen; Leatrice Gold; Reuben
 Harrison; Betty Haupt; M. Jean Hol-
 land; Edith Holmes; Jean Hurley;
 Blue Hill, Nebr.; Mary Alice Johnson;
 Marlon Keller; Doris Lausen; Frances
 Martin; Sam Maxwell; Aloha Jan Mc-
 Connelle; Vera Joann Mengedocht;
 Marj Minnick; Marian Mortensen;
 Maxine Pauls; Mail Pheney; John
 M. Phillips; Virginia Powell; Evelyn
 Reinhard; Patricia Reessig; Arlene
 Smith; Jack Traver; Sadie Vander-
 pool; Council Bluffs; Mamie Viner.

**COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND
 SCIENCES**

Second Semester, 1943-44
Marilyn Alley; Marie Beckwith;
Jane Buchta; Phyllis Folda; Alvin

Hertzberg; H. Elleen Jones; Dorothy Kaplan; Rose Kirshenbaum; Betty Lynn, Shenandoah, Iowa; Robert Peterson; George Reinhardt; Janice Rodman, Ralston, Nebr.; Eleanor Steinman; Raymond Vercellino.

Summer, 1944
Doris Cook, Alvin Hertzberg, Gladys
Norwood, Edith Wehland, Council
Bluffs.

Winter Semester, 1944-45
 Walter Bredbeck; Rachel Coleman;
 Charles Dickason; Beverly Drake; N.
 Joan Hausen; Stanton, Iowa; Richard
 Johnson; Dorothy Kaplan; Betty
 Lynn, Shenandoah, Iowa; Noreen Mc-
 Cammon, Manson, Iowa; Pauline Pan-
 sing; Lucille Perelman; Gloria Peter-
 sen; Virginia Roben; Janice Rodman,
 Ralston, Nebr.; Jessie Rodman, Ral-
 ston, Nebr.; Lucille Roesky; Birgit
 Soderberg; Eleanor Sorensen; Eva
 Swanson; Robert Unmack; Raymond
 Vercellino.

Scholarships
 Marguerite Armstrong; Barbara Bergstrom; Marle Brown; Elizabeth Carre; Donna Christensen; Elaine Comstock; John Conkling; Rita Corcoran; Beverly Drake; Jeanne Finch; Jeanne Franzen; Virginia Hickox; Barbara Hoffman; Frederick Johnson; Marlon Keller; Raymond Nelson; Arthur Novacek; Gall Phoney; Patricia Roessig; Jeanne Secord; Eva Swanson; Velma Vittitoe, Modale, Iowa; Mary Rose West; Grace Wilson.

University Scholarships
 Lois Beebe; Edith Holmes; Mary Alice Johnson.

W. H. Schmoller Scholarships
 Lois Baker; Ruth Petersen.

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JUNIOR SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

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Tom-Tom Sports Topics

With track equipment issued and practice sessions well under way, it is time to look into the future and see what opposition the tracksters probably will have. Coach Graydon Ashton has an eye on the Kearney State Teachers and Midland as well as a possible trip to Peru. Coach Ashton, however, is wary of teams studded with highly-experienced Navy trainees.

Lack of practice facilities, a condition which helped smother basketball hopes last winter, should not hamper the cindermen, for Omaha University has one of the finest out-door tracks in the state.

The Student Recreation Project sponsored by both men and women's physical education departments and directed by Bill Arms, has been devised to provide individual recreation during the lunch hour. The program is held daily with the exception of Thursday. On the docket for participants are badminton, shuffle board and deck tennis, held in the auditorium; horse shoes and archery will be held outside.

Bill Cunningham, representing the Rover Boys, outlasted a wild-swinging Mike Kmezich of the Goons to win top boxing honors in the 160-170 weight division. In the semi-finals Kmezich had turned back John Conkling of the Tomahawks, while Bill Cunningham eliminated Art Novacek of the Cock Roaches.

Those who fell by the wayside in the tournament's first round were Seb Spagnola of the Papooses, Lawrence Metheny of the

No Credits and John Tipton of the Ajax.

Charles Amidon garnered a win for the Tomahawks when he stopped Robert Young of the Rover Boys for first place in the 140-155 weight class. Amidon defeated Charles Bradley of the Papooses in the semi-finals, while Young eliminated Edgar Lang of the Cock Roaches. In the first round Amidon defeated Charles Williams of the Goons, while Bradley clipped out Ray Nelson of the No Credits. Bob Young eliminated Bob Miller of the Ajax and Lang received a bye.

The most fireworks occurred in the lightweight division, where Welcome Retz of the Cock Roaches and Sam Maxwell of the Goons fought their way to a draw in the finals. Maxwell previously had topped John Huston of the Tomahawks in the semi-finals, while Retz handed Rover Boy Charles Van Epps a set back. Also rans who were clipped out of the tournament in the first round were Bill Wendt of the No Credits, Dick Hays of the Papooses and George Reinhardt of the Ajax.

10 in tryouts for track team

Omaha University will have a track team if the boys who have reported for first practice sessions display the willingness to work, said Dr. W. H. Thompson, director of athletics.

Coach Graydon Ashton reported that about 10 boys have checked out equipment and that the first practices were good. However, it is still too early to make promises, he asserted.

"We have the boys and equipment necessary to produce a good team," Coach Ashton commented, "But a winning track team requires hard work as well as practice. Basketball and football require much natural ability, but track requires only extensive training. It will be up to the boys."

Those who have reported for practice are: Sam Warnock, Bill Arms, Charles Ortman, Art Novacek, Ray Olson, Bob Cain, Charles Williams, Dick Johnson, Sam Maxwell and Tom Brown.

University exceeds Red Cross quota; total is \$773.84

Contributions totaling \$773.84 put Omaha University over the top in its annual Red Cross drive held March 14, 15 and 16.

Student contributions totaled \$77.84, and the faculty, administration and employees gave \$696.

A special convocation was held Wednesday, featuring a talk by Capt. E. H. Kenyon on the work of the Red Cross overseas. Lois Ann Baker, marimba soloist, played "Yankee Doodle Fantasy," "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Anchors Away." Gloria Rees sang "When the Lights Go On Again," and the official Red Cross song, "Angels of Mercy." A Red Cross movie closed the program.

Robert Unmack, Student Council drive chairman, declared: "I am well pleased with the results of the Red Cross drive. It shows that the students are fully conscious of the great work that this organization is doing."



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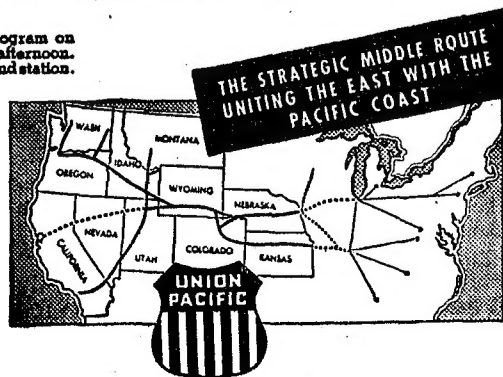
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Elementary evening school course in real estate draws large enrollment

Shown above are members of the elementary course in real estate, which began last month in the School of Adult Education. More than 70 men and women at-

tended the first meeting.

The ten-weeks class is taught by Lewis C. Sholes, Omaha realtor. The course offers realtors and others interested in the manage-

ment and care of property to study the field in the light of modern methods and practices. It is also of help to employees in real estate offices.

Completion of the course helps prepare individuals for the Nebraska Real Estate Examination as a prerequisite for a license to deal in real estate.

Provide teachers from Plattsmouth with course here

Plattsmouth teachers are beating the travel situation by bringing the mountain to Mohammed.

Through cooperation with the School of Adult Education, Plattsmouth teachers have the privilege of taking a professional course in the Language Arts Curriculum at Plattsmouth each Monday evening.

Dr. Carl F. Hansen, principal-elect of Omaha Technical High School and for a number of years part-time instructor on the School of Adult Education staff, is teaching the course.

Michigan finances 40 adult education programs in state

The Michigan state legislature is now financing experimental adult education programs in more than 40 Michigan communities whose programs of adult education had been previously handicapped by insufficient funds, according to a recent special dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor from Detroit.

Renew contract with Armed Forces Institute

The School of Adult Education's contract with the Armed Forces Institute, which provides correspondence courses for the members of the armed forces, has been renewed, according to E. M. Hosman, director. Under this AFI plan, the student pays half the cost of the tuition, including the textbooks, and the government pays the other half.

The work is of particular value to those who need additional credit in order to qualify for officer's training and to men who wish to work towards a degree, points out the director. All credit earned in this way is accepted toward a degree from the university.

In addition to university work, courses to fulfill the requirements for a high school diploma may be completed under this correspondence plan.

McConathy, Garlough headline 1945 summer study program

Dr. Osbourne McConathy, nationally recognized teacher and author in the field of music education, and Dr. Leslie N. Garlough, head of the Department of Science at Omaha University, will teach two early summer courses for teachers in the university's 1945 summer school program.

Dr. McConathy, who will be guest instructor for a unit course in music in the elementary school, is formerly head of the Music Education Department of Northwestern University. He is the author and editor of many textbooks in music education and a contributor to many professional magazines.

In his three-weeks course, from June 4 to June 22, Dr. McConathy will give emphasis to the practical teaching processes and problems of music education in the classroom. Activities will be organized around a program of music activities and experiences—singing, playing, dancing, listening and creating.

Attention will also be given to reading readiness, the development of reading skills, music reading as a tool, treatment of the child voice, song sources, areas of the pupil's interest, folk and popular songs, standard songs and the American music scene.

Dr. Garlough

Nature study, a three-weeks course in biology under the direction of Dr. Garlough, will be a feature of the 1945 Intersession, which will run from May 14 to June 1.

Dr. Garlough will give teachers an opportunity in this biology course to become more familiar with the principles and materials in nature study. The course will provide ideas for the enrichment of the activities of elementary school children and will give special attention to trees, flowers, birds and insects of economic importance.

In addition to the class lectures, recitation and laboratory, students will be given an opportunity for field work.

This is the first time for a num-

ber of years that a science course has been offered in the Intersession.

Each of the two short courses will allow the student to earn three credits.

Time acclaims O. U. course on ushering

"The University of Omaha's wide ranging services even include the schooling of church ushers," stated Time magazine for Febr. 26 in an article on the School of Adult Education's ushering course.

The article mentioned that 40 adult students, who learned their art from practical experts, graduated from the course last semester. The magazine quoted the principal "commencement" speaker, J. S. Handy, A & P sales manager, who as head usher at Des Moines Westminster Presbyterian Church "competes with the devil" of congregational boredom.

Salesman Handy told the class: "The ushers' job is to put the buyers (congregation) in a receptive mood for the supersalesman in the pulpit . . . We don't like the hale and hearty traveling salesman's greeting, but at the other evil extreme is the cold-shouldered church . . . There must be no distracting influences (from the service). A good usher asks himself: 'Is the sidewalk clean? Are the lights too bright? How is the heat?' Heat makes or mars a service. If we see somebody nodding, we check the heat before we check the preacher."

E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education, declares that, like most things at home, the course is more appreciated by people from other states. He added that more inquiries and registration in the home study courses have come from other parts of the country than from the immediate vicinity.

Ushers organize

Members in the second class for church ushers conducted by the School of Adult Education have organized an Omaha Church Ushers' Association. The officers are John Golden (First Presbyterian Church), president; Jewell Bockwitz (First Congregational Church) and Fred Healea (First Christian Church), vice presidents; Eugene Huggins (St. Paul's Methodist Church) and Mr. E. M. Hosman (School of Adult Education), members of the Executive Committee; and George Steinheimer (First Methodist Church), grand usher.

The association plans to call a city-wide association meeting of ushers sometime in the near future.

Schedule 'Broadway Reviews'

"Broadway Reviews" are a new feature in the Council Bluffs educational and social program. This project is sponsored by the women of the Broadway Methodist Church and arranged through the School of Adult Education.

Three reviews are scheduled for April and May at the Council Bluffs church.

Mrs. Hiram Houghton of Red

Oak, Iowa, will review "Earth and High Heaven" by Gwethalyn Graham at 1:30, April 4.

May 16 Mrs. Houghton will review "Anything Can Happen" by George and Helen Papashvily. This meeting will also be at 1:30 p. m.

An evening review is scheduled for April 25. Rabbi David Goldstein will speak at 7:30 on "The Bible and the Common Reader" by Mary Ellen Chase.